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Marion's Gardens By the Sea

A tour of private gardens in Marion sponsored by Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church will take place on Friday, June 30, with gardens open from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. A buffet lunch at a local golf course will also be served from 11:30 to 2:00 pm. All proceeds from the event will go toward summer camp scholarships for area children in need to attend the new Barbara Harris Camp and Conference Center in New Hampshire.

This is the tour's fourth year, and planners are hoping for another successful turnout. Last year's rain did not put a damper on the event at all, in fact it helped cool things off a bit. Last year's lunch was a huge success, but unfortunately they had to turn people away because of the high demand. Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased in advance.

The gem of this year's Garden Tour is a large home with a sloping back lawn that overlooks Wings Cove in East Marion. This home is professionally landscaped by Charles Duponte. No detail is missed on this extravagant private home with pool and rock spring/pond. This will take your breath away.



Above: Cleveland Indians pitcher Jeremy Sowers, who made an impressive Major League Baseball debut on Sunday, June 25, 2006, in Cleveland, formerly played for the Wareham Gatemen Baseball League and stayed with a host family in Marion.

On the cover: Just one of the impressive and colorful private gardens in Marion that will be open for tours during the fourth annual "Gardens by the Sea" sponsored by Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church. The event will take place on Friday, June 30, with gardens open from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. (Photo by and courtesy of Laura McLean).

Another home, located on Water Street, is designed and maintained by the property's owners: a husband and wife team who work very well together but also have their own separate projects and plots around their home. His and her gardens allow them each to have unlimited freedom of design. Come find out who's in charge of the vegetable garden!

A special grouping of gardens make a unique stop on the tour: three homes that complete a court in downtown Marion. These homes were originally built and landscaped around the same time, but the current owners have added their own personal touch over the years.

The most unique stop on the tour has the widest variety of plants and flowers you will find in all of Marion. The owner is a very creative woman who doesn't focus on two or three particular plants because she "loves



Above: Some of the local farmers and vendors who participate in the weekly Farmer's Market in Rochester center at the Plumb Corner Mall on Route 105. The traditional market offers locally-grown organic food and handmade craft items and is held from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm every Saturday, rain or shine. For more information, please call 508-763-4905.

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everything." At this stop they will be offering refreshments where people are welcome to sit, relax and enjoy the wide variety of perennials, herbs, cactus, and many potted plants — including a lemon tree.

This year's tour will take visitors all over Marion to special places they maybe never knew existed. There are, however, a cluster of homes located in "the village," offering a chance to leave your car behind for a while and stroll through the pretty summer streets of Marion. There are endless gardens one can admire from the sidewalk.

This year they will also offer a plant and bake sale. This will be located at one of the ocean side gardens on last year's tour. Located on Point Road, Hanna Milhinch once again gives a chance to circle her rosa regosa and beach grass with splendid views of Bird Island.

Farm Fresh

Fruits of Labor at Rochester Market

By Nancy MacKenzie

Saturday may have been a wash-out for many outdoor activities, but the weather didn't dampen spirits at the Rochester Farmer's Market. Despite the rain, it was clear that summer was here as local farmers arrived with a bounteous harvest of fresh strawberries, pea greens, lettuce, broccoli, and organic eggs. Fresh homemade goods by local residents included jams, pies, muffins, and cookies.

Currently, thirteen vendors participate in the out-

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door market which is held every Saturday, rain or shine, from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm through October at Plumb Corner Mall on Route 105 in Rochester center. Many of the vendors have tents that shelter both produce and customers from the sun and inclement weather.

The market is managed by Meredith Ciaburri from Rochester and features locally-grown organic and conventionally-grown vegetables and plants. Additionally, locally-made craft items, baked goods, handmade jewelry, homemade jams and jellies, and skin care products are available.

Cyndra Williams sells pastel-colored organic eggs at the market. Ms. Williams said the goal of the farmers is to provide the community with high-quality, locally-

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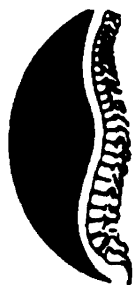
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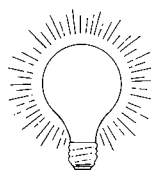
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Weston Lant sat with his trays of pea greens, lettuce, and broccoli offering free tastes to those who had never sampled pea greens. "Pea greens are planted very thickly and are six inches tall when harvested," Mr. Lant said. "They taste a lot like peas."

Most of his produce is sold through a community-based agriculture system where customers contract for weekly deliveries of his crops.

Meredith Ciaburri offered a four-pound strawberry rhubarb pie, along with an assortment of homemade muffins and other delights. Her goods can sometimes be found at Lloyd's Market or Cerruli's. Carolyn MacGregor brought bags of freshly baked chocolate chip and spicy ginger snap cookies.

"We want the community to know that we have a wonderful assortment of different items," said Ms. Williams. All vendors are screened to ensure that they offer only the best quality locally-produced items.

On sunnier days, visitors can expect to see herbs, cut flowers, potted plants, hanging plants, herbal soaps and lotions, perennials, crafts, and homemade jams and salsas. One vendor offers bracelets, necklaces, anklets, and magnetic jewelry. Their latest creation is decorated flip flops. Another vends all sorts of jewelry, magnets, key chains and other handmade goods.

If you want more information about the Rochester Farmer's Market, please contact Meredith Ciaburri at 508-

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Boys of Summer **Locals Host Cape Baseball Players** By Nancy MacKenzie

If you love baseball, hosting a Cape Cod Baseball League (CCBL) player is a great way to enjoy the game and give your family exposure to the sport, said Sherri Gay, a Marion resident and home coordinator for the Wareham Gatemen.

Ms. Gay and her family have hosted players for the past ten years including several who have been drafted by such teams as the Houston Astros, the Boston Red Sox, and Toronto Blue Jays. Jeremy Sowers, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, spent a summer in the Gay household when he played for the CCBL.

Approximately 37 percent of CCBL players get drafted by Major League Baseball (MLB). But the real advantage of taking in a player for the summer season is that you get to make great friends and "see what kind of commitment it takes to be a major league ball player," Ms. Gay said.

The CCBL is a non-profit organization that is affiliated with the NCAA and partially funded by the MBL. Players come down in early June and play through mid-August. They practice or play everyday, so the CCBL

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There are ten teams in the league, which stretches from Wareham to Truro. Each team has approximately 23 players, some of whom are temporary players who start out the season when the regulars may still be in school.

After the season, players return to college, sometimes with no more than a day or two off before starting classes, so the league demands a real commitment from players.

The players receive no money for their participation in the league, but in mid-season scouts come down to observe the talent pool and players may ultimately be drafted through this process.

Ms. Gay said the league is always in need of good homes for players to stay in. Often she will ask a family to host two players at a time because many of the students do not have vehicles so they can buddy up with another player who does.

"It is really exciting for my kids to see these big guys come in," Ms. Gay said. "Most of these kids are great role models — they really know what they are coming for."

Mattapoisett resident Ron Ellis has hosted players for the past four years. Mr. Ellis says his 13-year-old son really enjoys having the hard-working college kids around.

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if people didn't take players into their homes," Mr. Ellis said.

During the 2004 MLB season, 197 CCBL alumni played in the majors or were on injured reserve. The league is also notable for its continuing use of wooden bats. Because it draws top-tier college players, the level of play is often considered the equivalent of high-A Minor League Baseball.

The schedule for the Wareham Gatemen can be found online at www.gatemen.org. Games are free, but donations are encouraged.

If you would be interested in hosting a Wareham Gatemen player, please contact Sherri Gay at 508-748-0287. She is currently looking for host families in the Wareham, Rochester, Marion, and Mattapoisett areas.

Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

June 27, 2006

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order on Tuesday, June 27 at 6:00



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pm by Chairman Jordan C. Collyer. Also present were Selectman Raymond H. Andrews, Selectman Stephen J. Lombard, Town Administrator Michael J. Botelho, and Assistant to the Town Administrator Melody Pacheco.

The board first approved the minutes of June 13 meeting and also approved the hanging of a banner for a "Catch and Release" Fishing Tournament to be held on September 8 and 9 over Water Street as done for Harbor Days, with the provision that both Harbormaster Steve Mach and Police Chief Mary Lyons are aware of and approve the banner.

Selectman Andrews then updated his fellow board members on the recent Southeastern Regional Transit Authority (SRTA) meeting he attended. One bit of good news for local residents is that bus service will be extended to the newly-opened medical center in Dartmouth. "The bus service will run from New Bedford to the new Faunce Corner Medical Center which just opened last week on Faunce Corner Road," Selectman Andrews said.

Under notes and announcements, the board:

- Noted the next regular Selectmen's meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 11 at 6:00 pm.

- Agreed to send a letter of appreciation to newly-elected Highway Surveyor Barry Denham for all the projects he's completed to date, including a public table he donated to the Town Hall for employee use; cleaning up and repairing the skateboard park near the police station;



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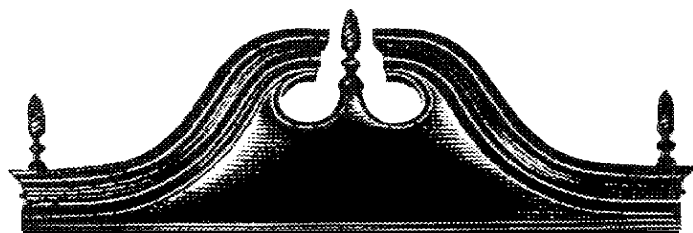
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"Barry's really done a great job since he's taken (office) as Highway Surveyor," Selectman Lombard said. "Based on what he's been doing, I think we should send him a letter of appreciation."

- Noted a Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 29 at 6:30 pm in the Media Room at ORR High School.

- Advised the Mattapoisett Town Hall will be closed on Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4 for the holiday.

- Noted the Town Band Concerts will start up on Wednesday, July 5 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm and will run every Wednesday night at 7:30 pm through August 23 in Shipyard Park.

At 6:10 pm the board met with Water/Sewer Superintendent William "Nick" Nicholson to provide them with an update on the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District funding for the joint treatment plant project. According to Mr. Nicholson, they received bids on the project but it came in slightly higher than the towns originally allocated. As such, there is \$1.9 million additional bonding needed to complete the project — \$570,000 or about 30 percent of which would be Mattapoisett's share.

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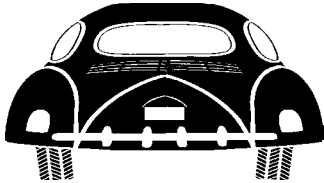
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Nicholson said. "We're very confident that if we rebid it, it won't come in any lower because we're seeing substantial increases in (contract jobs). It's a much-needed project and we need to get the authorization from Mattapoisett for the \$570,000 additional."

This would bring Mattapoisett's total share of the \$15.2 million project to an even \$5 million, which would be funded through water users' fees, estimated to be about \$140 per household annually.

Mr. Nicholson said this additional bonding didn't require a Town Meeting vote, but they did need approval from the Board of Selectmen to move forward. Both the towns of Marion and Fairhaven have already approved their shares of the additional project cost.

"It seems reasonable and we need to get it done," Selectman Andrews said. "Construction prices are escalating everyday and I think we need to lock in the current rates."

With that, the board unanimously voted to approve the total \$1.9 million in additional borrowing for the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District's treatment plant project, with the stipulation that they make sure the bonding didn't require Town Meeting approval.

Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. Botelho noted the 25 percent design for Mattapoisett's Bike Path project has been submitted to MassHighway by VHB Associates and John Rockwell of Marion has been engaged to delineate the wetlands before work proceeds

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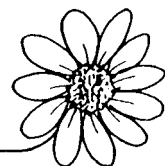
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on the project. "Hopefully we'll have something from them by the middle of July," Mr. Botelho said.

As to the North Street paving project, bid openings are scheduled for July 13, according to Mr. Botelho.

Lastly, Mr. Botelho noted Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School is up for collective bargaining on July 12.

In other matters, the board:

- Voted to appoint Bradford Allen, 204 North Street, to the Mattapoisett Fire Department.
- Received a letter from the President of "The Village" condo complex on Route 6 requesting permission to erect an eight-foot fence along the rear corner of the property to provide privacy from the skate park, adjacent to the Police Station. The fence would require further approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), as it exceeds the town's minimum height requirements. The board agreed to endorse a letter supporting an eight-foot privacy fence as requested, noting the installation ultimately required ZBA approval.
- Received a request to utilize the Mattapoisett Town Beach parking lot for the wedding of Deborah Caluzine at Saint Philip's Church on August 19 from 3:30 to about 4:30 pm. The board unanimously approved the request.

There being no further matters to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening at 6:27 pm.

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Rochester Selectmen's Meeting

June 26, 2006

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen was called to order on Monday, June 26 at 6:50 pm by Chairman Bradford N. Morse. Also present were Selectman Richard Nunes, Selectman Dan A. McGaffey, Town Administrator James Huntoon, and Administrative Assistant Veronica Lafreniere.

The board first went into Executive Session to discuss a personnel matter. Upon returning to Open Session at 7:22 pm, the board unanimously approved the minutes of the June 19 meeting, with a correction made by Selectman Nunes as to July 3 being a "normal working day" at



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The Selectmen then met with members of the Board of Assessors and the Finance Committee (FinCom) to discuss using available funds to make repairs and improvements to the Assessors' Office.

"We now know that we have approximately \$4,000 available in our unspent operating funds," said Assessor John Mello. "Funds can be transferred from different categories within a department ... so we're asking that \$4,300 be transferred from our Assessors' stipend account to our operating account ... in order to get as far as we can with the work we need to do. We're looking at carpeting, repairing the windows, and, if we can, get a rebuilt (customer) counter."

According to Mr. Mello, the stipend account is generally used for work that would otherwise be done by outside accountants. The line item was budgeted at \$16,000 for the year. They hope to add the transferred \$4,300 to an existing \$4,000 already in their operating budget line item to provide them with just over \$8,000 for the needed office upgrade.

"We're hoping to have a dedicated terminal ... and counter space for the public," added Assessor Jana Cavanaugh.

"This work all has to be committed by Friday," noted Town Accountant Claudette Coutu, advising that's when the current fiscal year closes. "You need to have a contract (for the work)."

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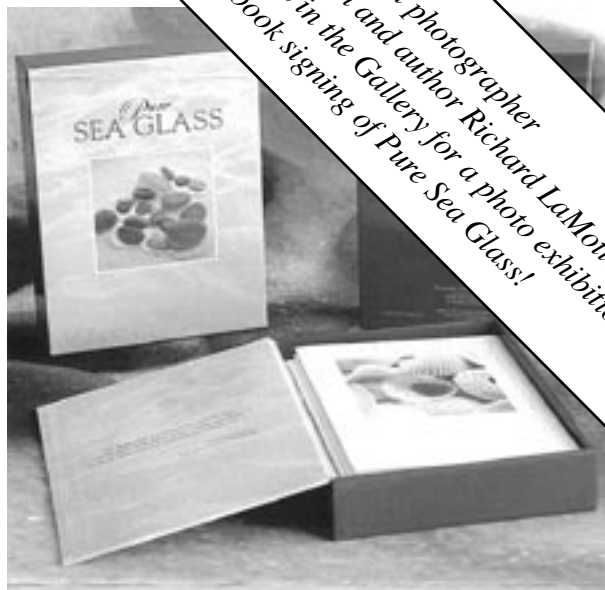
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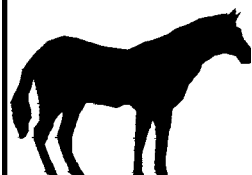
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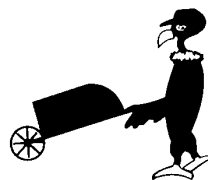
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"We will," said Ms. Cavanaugh.

"The only problem I have with transferring unused salaries is it kind of circumvents (the) Town Meeting vote," Selectman Nunes said.

"This is a new section of the law that became effective May 1," Ms. Coutu said, referring to MGL Chapter 44, Section 33B. "It was a temporary thing ... this year they made it a permanent thing."

With that, FinCom member Shirley Bourque moved to approve the \$4,300 transfer from the Assessors' stipend account into their general operating line item to make the recommended improvements to the Assessors' Office, and both the FinCom and Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the motion.

The board next signed and approved an invoice from Town Counsels Perry, Hicks, Crotty and Deshaies, LLP, in the amount of \$3,004.40 for legal services rendered.

The board appointed the following as "Certified Weighers for the Town of Rochester": Sarah McClellan; Adam Wainwright; Joanne Brunette; Karin Silva; and Bud Anderson. They also appointed Blair Bailey as Town Counsel, effective July 1, 2006; and also voted to keep the firm of Perry, Hicks, Crotty and Deshaies on as Special Counsel specifically for the High Street Realty litigation.

Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. Huntoon advised that the Plumb Memorial Library project has begun this past week and work on the roof at



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Memorial School will begin next week. The next Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting is slated for Thursday, June 29 at 6:30 pm in the TV Studio at ORR High School.

Under incoming correspondence, the board received a letter of resignation from Chris Byron, who is stepping down from the Rochester Historic District Commission. "At the last Town Meeting it became apparent that the majority of those present has lost confidence in the Historic District Commission," Mr. Byron wrote. "Even some of the key minority who voted to retain the commission admonished the voters to 'change the players' but keep the commission. Accordingly, I concluded that evening that I did not want to serve on a commission that the majority of the assembly did not want."



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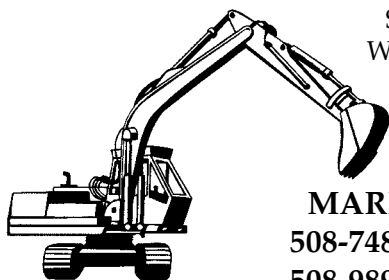
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Under Old Business, Selectman Nunes and Chairman Morse asked Mr. Huntoon to get a side-by-side comparison of the rates for the Gateway Health Insurance Group and also their existing Plymouth County provider.

"We need to find this out to determine whether we stay with Plymouth County ... or go with Gateway," Selectman Nunes said, noting that last year they didn't have accurate rate figures with which to compare the two plans.

Chairman Morse also requested a meeting be scheduled between the Board of Selectmen, the Rochester Memorial School Building Committee, and the Rochester School Committee to discuss future plans for Memorial School.

The board also noted that due to the July 4 Holiday, they would not have a meeting during that week and their next regular meeting will be held on Monday, July 10 at 7:00 pm.

There being no further matters to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening at 8:02 pm.

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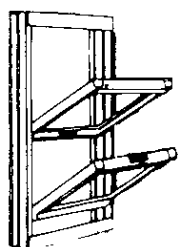
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The first sessions for boys will be held from July 10 – July 13. Boys presently in Grades 4, 5, and 6 (school year 2005-06) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Boys presently in Grades 7, 8, and 9 (school year 2005-06) will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

The second sessions for girls will be held from July 17 – July 20. Girls presently in Grades 4, 5 and 6 (school year 2005-06) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Girls presently in Grades 7, 8 and 9 (school year 2005-06) will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

At this time the first boys session of Grades 4, 5, and 6 has been filled. However, all other sessions are still open for registration.

The camp focuses on the fundamentals and development of shooting, passing, dribbling, ball handling, rebounding, post play, as well as individual and team defense. The camp counselors who assist Coach Regan will be former and current players from ORR as well as coaches from the local area.

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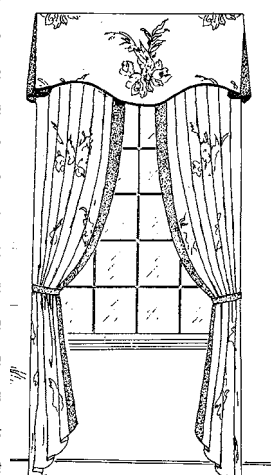
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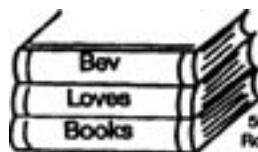
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The Mariner U14 Girls MAPLE team will be led by Head Coach Charlie Correia. Coach Correia holds a D License and is MIAA Certified. He has over 12 years of successful experience coaching instructional and competitive soccer at all age levels, including High School, MAPLE and Spring Travel. Charlie has been the JV Coach at ORR High School for the past two years. He has also coached this year's Dartmouth U13 Girls Spring Travel team to the MTOCs, where they will be playing for the state championship. Coach Correia can be reached at 508-636-4210 or ccsignshop@comcast.net.

The parent of any child who is interested in trying out but is unable to make the scheduled tryout date should contact Coach Correia directly. They can also contact Mariner Technical Director Ray Cabral at 508-728-1377 or rcabral@umassd.edu.

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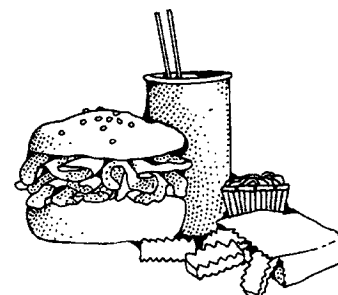
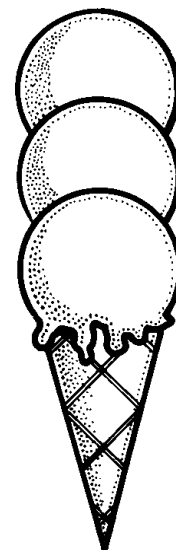
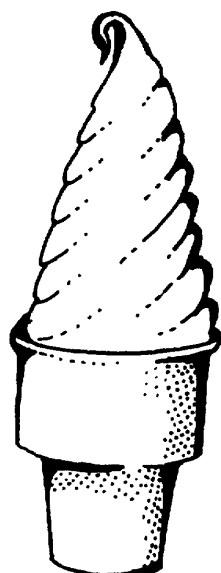
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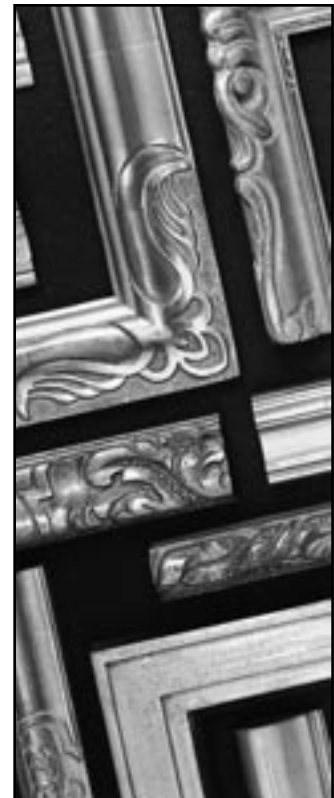
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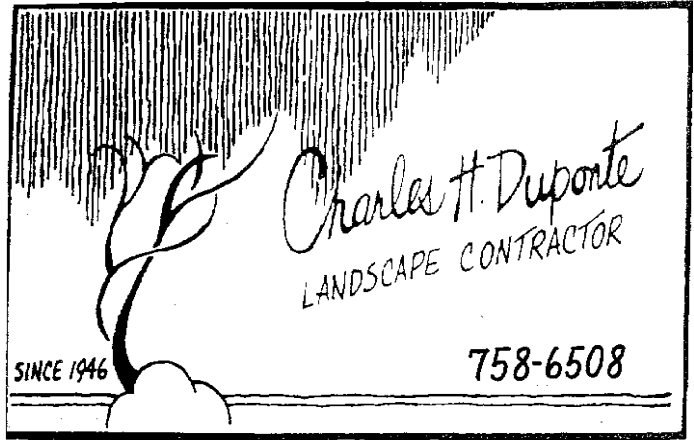
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The Fourth Annual **Bird Island Kayak Challenge** will take place at the Gleason Family YMCA in Wareham on Sunday, August 13. The start of the race begins from the Narrows in downtown Wareham. Kayak enthusiasts will have the choice of three courses: the 12-mile Light-house Course circles Bird Island in Marion; the six-mile Great Hill Course; and the two-mile Long Beach Course.

Race day begins with breakfast followed by a mandatory captain's meeting. The race will begin with staggered start times according to boat class from the pier at Besse Park, near the Nantucket Lightship. Safety boats will be stationed along the race course.

Participants are asked to register in advance with a minimum of \$100 in pledges to benefit the Gleason Family YMCA. No registrations will be accepted the day of the race. All racers will be given a complimentary race package. Each racer will also receive a complimentary breakfast and lunch. All participants will receive the coveted

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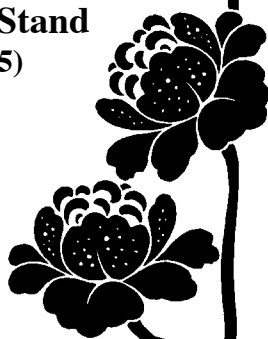
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The closest to the pin winners were Andrea Mattos (on Hole #2), Karen Jaworski (on Hole #3), Jane Egan (Hole #15) and Karen Hart (Hole #17).

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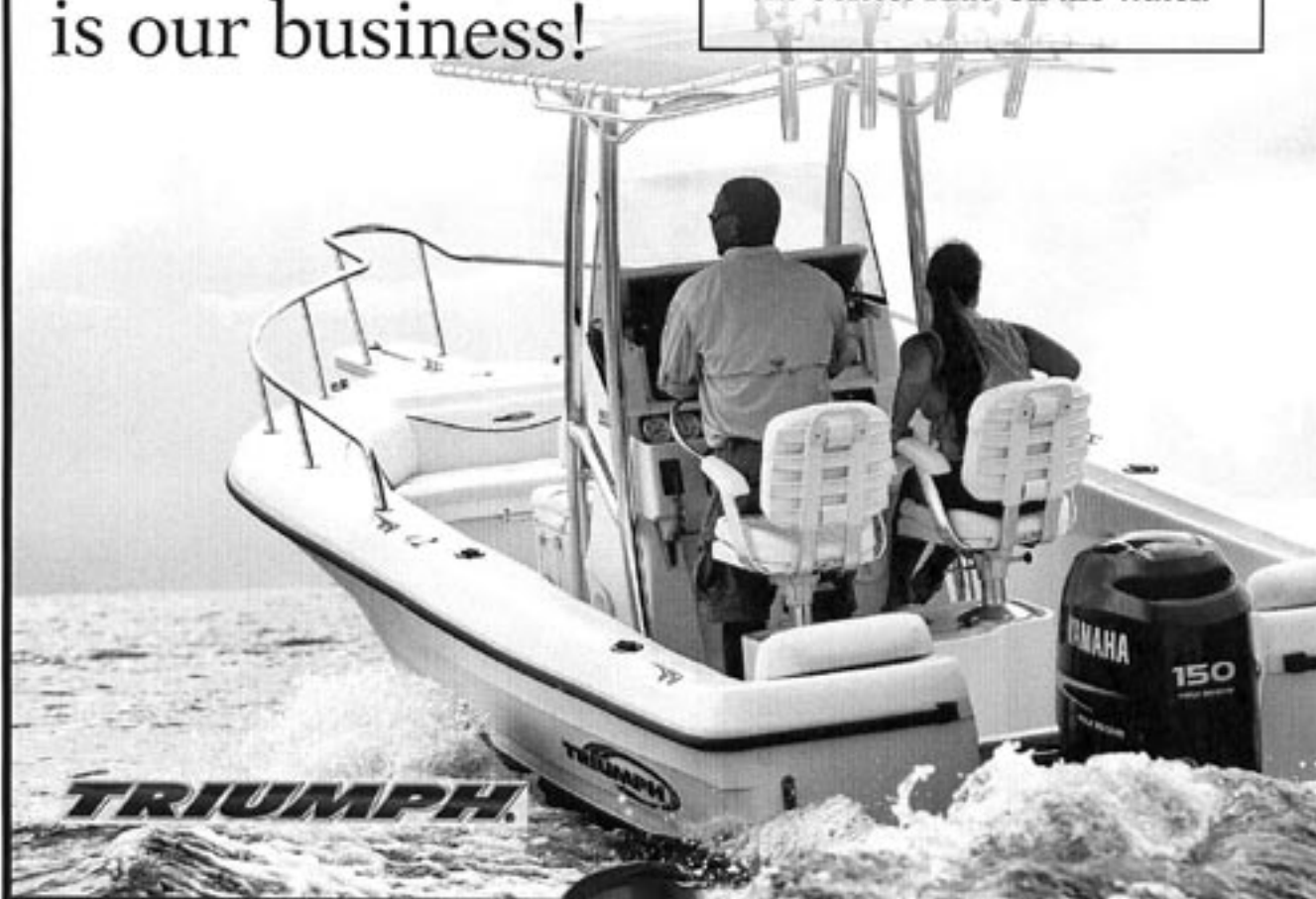
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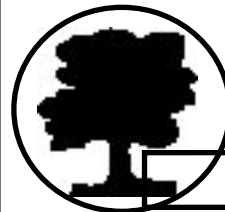
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Democracy reared its head in Marion last Friday. It was an unwelcome appearance to some in itself and in its result.

The occasion was the recount of the vote on Question 1 on the recent town (election) ballot dealing with the \$3.4 million funding for a new police station. The normal machine optical ("Accuvote") count of the ballots post-election had resulted in a four-vote approval of Question 1, i.e. YES: 626, NO: 622, Blank: 36.

When a recount was requested by 29 petitioners within the permitted 10-day window, the sponsor was told by the pertinent town official that "being close" was not valid justification for a recount. Neither an online search of the Elections divi-



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sion webpage nor discussion with someone from that division provided any clarification. Finally, Town Counsel (Jon) Witten — to his credit in the current environment — ruled the recount possible.

The "hand" recount was done by five pairs of readers/recorders for the town, flanked by five pairs of observers for the petitioners, going through the 26 groups (50 ballots/group) of ballots and individually reading the voter's marking and recording it on a tally sheet. Any questionable marking was immediately called out and adjudicated. In each of those call-outs there was unanimous agreement among town counters, observers and the Town Clerk about the particular voter's intent. ("Voter intent," where it can be clearly established, trumps any mismarkings. It can only be determined by a hand count.)

The immediate effect of the hand recount was to add a

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The recounted and final vote on Question 1 was: YES - 626; NO - 626; Blank - 32 ... a tie and hence a defeat for Question 1. The net effect of the recount was to convert four blanks to ("NO" votes). When recounting, one does not know how the machine classified a particular ballot. But, in one instance in Friday's recount, the voter had circled "NO" in the text of the question and made only a very light pencil mark within the oval. It was agreed by all to be a "NO" vote and likely had been deemed a "blank" in the machine-count.

The disappointment of those for whom the recount turned a win into a loss should be tempered by the knowledge that democracy and the actual will of the voters in this case prevailed. (I was ready to accept that the initial tally would be upheld.) I was also happy that the nay-thinkers to a recount were disappointed.

The saddest commentary is that only 37.5 percent of the voters turned out. In other words, almost 2/3 of the electorate deferred to the other 1/3 for important decisions about elected officials and about major years-long capital expenditures. We need to change that.

Sincerely,

Eugene J. DeLorenzo

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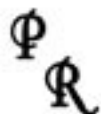
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Buzzards Bay Musicfest

The music sails back into Sippican Harbor when the tenth annual Buzzards Bay Musicfest kicks off in Marion from July 12 through July 16, 2006.

It is a special year for the Buzzards Bay Musicfest as they celebrate their Tenth Anniversary! Back in 1997, Maestro Russell Patterson brought a group of nationally-recognized musicians to the Buzzards Bay area in hopes the community would embrace their amazing talent. The response over the past decade has been overwhelming!

The Buzzards Bay Musicfest brings orchestral and chamber music performances to the acoustically superb Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy on Front Street in Marion.

Admission is free and the performances are open to all.

Nationally-prominent musicians will perform under the direction of Maestro Russell Patterson, formerly of the Kansas City Orchestra and Lyric Opera. Orchestral performances will be held Wednesday, July 12 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, July 16 at 2:00 pm. Chamber music performances will be held Thursday, July 13 at 8:00 pm and

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The 2006 repertoire includes pieces by Bach, Mozart, Respighi, Haydn, Poulenc, Copland, Schumann and others. Further information is available at 508-748-0061 or at the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266.

Marion Fireworks Tips

The Town of Marion will hold a Fireworks Display from Silvershell Beach on Saturday evening, July 1

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(rain date: Sunday, July 2). Following are some recommended tips for enjoying this annual tradition, courtesy of the Marion Police Department, the Marion Fire Department, the Marion Harbormaster and the Marion Summer Fireworks Committee:

• In the Village –

1. Please ask your guests to arrive before 6:00 pm.
2. Front Street and Lewis Street are often blocked with heavy pedestrian traffic. Please note the special parking regulations and plan accordingly!

3. Sometime in the early evening, there will no more room for vehicles in the Village. For safety, Marion Police will have to shut off access (no exceptions). Again, please plan accordingly!

4. To facilitate post event traffic egress, for side streets between Vine and Zora: West of Front Street: All cars must park facing Converse Road; East of Front Street: All cars must park facing Water Street.

5. Please: Do not block driveways or ambulance/fire truck access; no parking on Sippican School fields or Tabor Academy campus; and treat village homes and property as if they were your own.

• At Silvershell Beach –

1. The show will begin approximately 9:00 to 9:15 pm.

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• On the Water –

1. All vessels must maintain 1,000 foot clearance from fireworks barge at all times.

2. Fuel: check your gauge before leaving the dock. Ventilate your engine compartment before starting up after the event.

3. High tide is 12:59 pm; Low tide is 6:19 pm. Adjust your anchor scope once per hour.

4. Communications: bring a cell phone and/or VHF radio. The Marion Harbormaster monitors channels 09 and 16. For cell phones, in an emergency, call 508-748-3535 or 911.

5. Navigation lights on at dusk, please!

6. Practice safe boating: Don't overload your vessel; have personal flotation devices on board for everyone; make sure children under 12 are wearing life jackets at all times; bring a horn, whistle or bell and visual distress signals (flares, flags or lights); don't forget an anchor, bailer, paddle/oar; and note that operating any vessel under the influence of alcohol is prohibited.

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8. No boat or jet ski launching from Silvershell Beach.

9. After the event: Don't all leave at the same time!

- Everywhere –

1. Remember: the possession, transportation and use of all fireworks is illegal in Massachusetts, including sparklers. This means the Village, Silvershell Beach and on your boat. Southcoast Hospital emergency departments treat numerous fireworks-related accidents every year. Please help reduce the risk of injuries and burns by setting a good example for fellow citizens and children.

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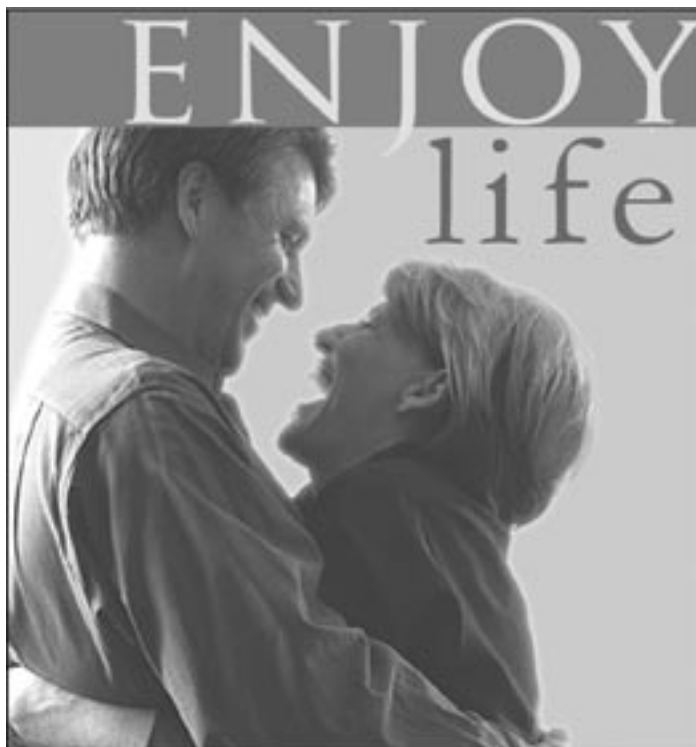
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The 36th Annual Mattapoisett Road Race, Mattapoisett's own Independence Day tradition, will kick off promptly at 9:00 am from Shipyard Park. The five-mile race runs through the village and around Ned's Point Lighthouse. Runners are timed by ankle computer chips.

Village residents and boat owners are kindly reminded not to park their vehicles on the street from the Water Street and Barstow Street intersection through the Main Street and Hammond Street intersection the morning of the race. This is to accommodate the pack of an anticipated 800-plus runners.

Runners may register the evening before the race, Monday, July 3, from 5:00 to 8:00 pm at the race tents that will be located in Shipyard Park. The race fee is \$15 prior to race day.

Additionally, runners may register the morning of the race from 7:30 am until race time for \$20.

Race t-shirts are guaranteed to the first 700 runners.

Runners pushing strollers must start the race at the rear of the pack for safety reasons. Walkers are welcome to participate, however walkers must be aware that the town's Rescue Vehicle will follow the last runner of the race. Official timing of the race will also cease after the last runner crosses the finish line.

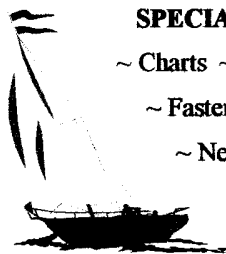
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Church; Cathay Temple/Bowl-Mor parking lot; and across Route 6 at the Salvation Army parking lot.

Mattapoisett residents along the race route are encouraged to fully enjoy watching the race and to participate by offering the runners: cooling sprays from garden hoses (if wanted); the playing of patriotic music from radios; the waving of flags; and, of course, many cheers and much encouraging applause.

All persons interested in becoming involved with the Race Committee should contact Dan and Holly White at 508-758-3121 or at Shipyard Park on July 3 or 4.

Thank You Celebration

A "Thank You Celebration" in honor of Debra Blanchette, Marion's Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector, 1993-2006, will be held on Thursday, July 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm under the tent at Harriet's in Marion. There will be a \$10 donation accepted at the door. For more information, please call 508-748-2376.

Mattapoisett's Harbor Days

The Mattapoisett Lions Club is known around the region for its annual Harbor Days. This week-long series of events starts on Sunday, July 9 with the Triathlon and culminates on Sunday, July 16 with a pancake breakfast and entertainment on the bandstand. During the weekend July 15-16, over 100 crafters and artisans set up in Shipyard Park (rain or shine) and are open Saturday, July 15

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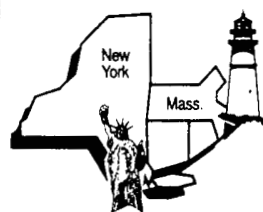
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The Triathlon kicks off the week-long festival at 8:00 am on Sunday, July 9 at the Mattapoisett Town Beach, with sign in at 7:00 am. For further information, please call Tom Muldoon 508-758-3449 or download a hard copy application at www.jbrace.com.

The Mattapoisett Lions Club's famous Strawberry shortcakes will make their first appearance on Wednesday, July 12 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm during the Mattapoisett Town Band Concert. Strawberry shortcake is also available from 6:00 to 8:00 pm on Friday, July 14 and throughout the weekend until sold out. The Library Book Sale will not be held under the tent this year. Instead, books will be on sale at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church on Thursday, July 13 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Food is a big part of Harbor Days. On Friday, July 14 the Seafood Roll and Chowder Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8:00 pm, with the annual Lobsterfest on Saturday evening, July 15 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Pancakes and sausage will be served on Sunday morning, July 16 from 8:00 am to 11:00 am. Luncheon foods will be available under the tent both Saturday and Sunday. Live



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The Mattapoisett Lions Club looks forward to another very successful Harbor Days in 2006. All funds raised benefit those in need in our community and around the globe. The Mattapoisett Lions Club has been serving the community for over 50 years. Major charitable donations benefit sight and hearing impaired individuals and children throughout the world, but community service is another priority with donations to local community organizations and individuals in need.

For further information, please contact Lance Calise at 508-758-4964.

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Transaction costs can sometimes be prohibitive to donations of interests in land that landowners would otherwise be motivated to make. The "Makepeace Land Conservation Fund" will provide incentive to landowners who are interested in land and natural resource conservation but do not have the liquid financial resources to donate an interest in their land, cover real estate transaction costs, and provide an endowment to enable future monitoring and maintenance of the property.

The grant was presented at a ceremony at the Makepeace Campus in Tihonet Village on June 1 at which time representatives from the 27 selected organizations were able to meet with and personally thank the Board of Trustees of the Makepeace Neighborhood Fund. Rochester Land Trust Vice President Laurene Gerrior and Board

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Marion Dog Licenses

Town of Marion Dog Licenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2006 are now available at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, in Marion. All dogs over three months old are required to be licensed. The cost is \$7 for a spayed or neutered dog, and \$10 for all others, male or female. It is necessary to provide proof of rabies vaccination. If the dog was licensed last year and the vaccination is still valid, it is not necessary to provide proof again. If you have any questions, please call the Town Clerk's office at 508-748-3502.

Mattapoisett Public Library

Library Day

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library (MFPL) will celebrate its Fourth Annual Library Day, a rain or shine event under the Harbor Days Tent at Shipyard Park, on Tuesday, July 11 from 3:30 to 7:15 pm.

There will be Children's Games from 3:30 to 5:30 pm, run by the library's Children's Department. Included:

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Proceeds will benefit the MFPL's Endowment Fund, Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarship Fund, Community Cancer Care, Friends of Mattapoisett Library, and the Mattapoisett Lions Club.

Summer Hours

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library Trustees are pleased to announce the following summer schedule, effective through August 26, for library users of the temporary quarters at the Center School:

- Monday, Thursday and Friday – 9:30 am to 4:00 pm;
- Tuesday and Wednesday – 1:30 pm to 8:00 pm; and
- Saturday – 9:30 am to 3:00 pm.

The MFPL is closed on Sundays and for the Tuesday, July 4 and Monday, September 4 holidays.

On August 28, the MFPL will return to the school year schedule of 3:30 to 8:30 pm, Monday through Friday, and 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturdays until the building renovation project is completed.

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Sunday, July 2, 2006 marks the beginning of the 122nd year Saint Philips Episcopal Chapel, 34 Water Street in Mattapoisett, has opened its doors to summer worshippers. Holy Communion is celebrated at both the 8:00 and 10:00 am services, led by invited clergy as follows:

- July 2 – Reverend Benjamin King, Assistant; The Church of the Advent, Boston;
- July 9 – Reverend Benjamin King, Assistant; The Church of the Advent, Boston;
- July 16 – Reverend Robert Malm, Rector; Grace Church, Alexandria, VA;
- July 23 – Reverend Robert Malm, Rector; Grace Church, Alexandria, VA;
- July 30 – Reverend Philip C. Jacobs III, Rector; Trinity Church, Canton, MA;
- August 6 – Reverend Philip C. Jacobs III, Rector; Trinity Church, Canton, MA;
- August 13 – Reverend Philip C. Jacobs III, Rector; Trinity Church, Canton, MA;
- August 20 – Reverend Bruce Benshoff, Retired Rector; Church of Our Savior, Middleboro;
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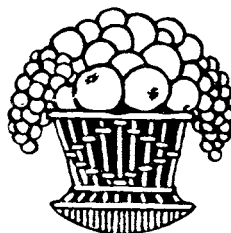
Wharf Square Dances

Help celebrate the 57th anniversary of Square Dancing on the Mattapoisett Wharf every Saturday evening through August 26, from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. Fee is \$4 per dancer and there is no charge to the viewing public. In case of rain, the dance will be cancelled. The Mattapoisett Wharf Square Dancers Association offers "mainstream" dancing. Every week they have a guest caller and round dance cuer. If you need more information, please call Paul Letourneau at 508-998-5937. Here are the scheduled dances:

- July 1 – Lori Morin (caller); Pat Anthony (cuer);
- July 8 – Paul Letourneau and Mike Barber (callers); Ella Bettencourt (cuer);
- July 15 – NO DANCE (Harbor Days);
- July 22 – Charlie Trapp (caller); Lucille Harris (cuer);
- July 29 – Jim Schell (caller); Anna MacDougall (cuer);
- August 5 – Dave Perrault (caller); Margene Jackson (cuer);
- August 12 – Bucky Donaher (caller); Harriet Clarke (cuer);
- August 19 – Bob Butler (caller); Mike Alexander (cuer); and

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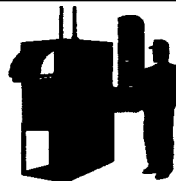
Marion Scholarship Raffle

The Marion Scholarship / Education Committee is holding its Second Annual Scholarship Raffle in an effort to raise awareness and money for the local scholarship fund. There are three prizes to win: five Red Sox tickets; a round of golf for four people at the Acushnet Valley Golf Course; and six PawSox tickets. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a book of five and are now available at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. They may also be purchased from one of the following committee members: Debra Blanchette; Joseph Carver; William Cooper; Lori Schaefer; and Lora Sharpe. The drawing will be held at the Marion Bandshell on Island Wharf on Monday evening, July 10. (You do not need to be present to win.)

Mattapoissett Teen Dances

The summer wharf dances sponsored by the Mattapoissett Track Club are held on Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Admission to these dances is limited to junior and senior high school students who are residents of the tri-town area. School ID must be presented. No one will be admitted to these dances after 9:00 pm. Admission fee will be \$5 per person.

No backpacks and purses will be allowed into the dance area, and you will be asked to remove chained



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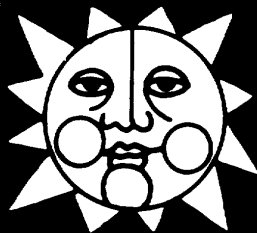
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Bird Island Project

At the request of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District is proposing an environmental restoration project at Bird Island in Marion.

Bird Island provides critical nesting habitat for about 22 percent of the northeast population of Roseate Terns, which are listed as Endangered at both the Federal and State levels of jurisdiction. "Roseate Terns are listed as Endangered principally because of range contraction and secondarily because of declining numbers," said biologist Judith Johnson, of the Corps' New England District, Engineering/Planning Division. "Few suitable Roseate Tern nesting sites exist in Massachusetts or within the Northeast region as a whole. As a result, terns are highly concentrated into just a few sites."

This concentration increases their vulnerability to threats such as habitat loss, oil spills, severe predation and storm events, and disease. "It is imperative that suitable nesting sites be restored and maintained so that as many alternate sites as possible are available in order to buffer the terns in case major threats materialize," Ms. Johnson said. "Loss of even one primary Roseate Tern nesting island could have severe consequences for this endangered population. The restoration of Bird Island presents an opportunity to substantially increase the northeast population of Roseate Terns."



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Two Corps authorities are potentially applicable to the project: the Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Authority and the Beneficial Uses of Dredged Material Authority.

Bird Island measures approximately 3 acres in size, of which 1.5 acres of the island is above the elevation of the Mean Spring High Water tide. The island is surrounded by a deteriorating revetment, which has allowed waves to erode its surface, lowering the ground elevation and changing it from sand and gravel with low herbaceous vegetation to salt marsh and salt pannes.

"This habitat alteration has reduced the area available for tern nesting," said project manager Larry Oliver, of the Corps' New England District, Engineering/Planning Division. "The limited nesting area on Bird



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Island forces Roseate Terns to compete with Common Terns, its nesting associate, which is also listed as a Species of Special Concern in Massachusetts.

"The objectives of this project are to reverse the deterioration at Bird Island and to increase the island's stability in order to increase numbers and productivity of both species of terns there," Mr. Oliver said. "This habitat restoration project is considered essential to meet the short- and long-term goals of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife Buzzards Bay tern restoration program and would be an important step in meeting the goals of the Federal Recovery Plan for the Northeastern population of the Roseate Tern."

Restoring the revetment has the added benefit of protecting the historic Bird Island lighthouse, a supplemental goal of the proposed project. Revetment and Nesting Habitat Restoration (Alternative C) is the recommended plan. Restoring the stone revetment would stabilize the shorefront and attenuate wave energy, protecting the island from all but extreme storm waves and reduce the rate of erosion of upland material. Sand from dredging the Cape Cod Canal Hog Island Channel, or other source, would be placed in the eroded and scoured areas inside the revetment. This material would restore appropriate substrates for nesting terns outside the range of tidal influence.

The restored nesting areas would improve and expand Common Tern nesting areas within the revetment,

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reducing Common Tern encroachment into the higher elevation, Roseate Tern nesting areas. The project would allow the Roseate Tern population to increase without adversely affecting the Common Tern populations.

Based on average tern densities on Bird Island from 2001 to 2005 (provided by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife), Bird Island currently supports 750 Roseate Tern nesting pairs and 1,900 Common Tern nesting pairs. The proposed restoration alternative would provide a suitable substrate to increase the number of Roseate Tern nesting pairs to an estimated 1,157 and increase Common Tern nesting pairs to an estimated 2,893.

"Three alternatives, including the No Action Alternative, were considered to restore tern-nesting habitat on Bird Island," Mr. Oliver said. Under the No Action Alternative, the island would lose at least 0.5 additional acres of suitable nesting area over the next 50 years. Under the second alternative (Alternative B), the revetment would be restored in the same general location to protect and maintain the existing 1.5 acres of suitable tern nesting habitat; however, no restoration of eroded substrates would be conducted.

The third alternative (Alternative C) involves stabilizing the revetment in the same general location and restoring just over one-half acre of substrate landward of the revetment, which would provide 2.2 acres of suitable nesting habitat. Restored substrates in combination with management practices, including placement of nest

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boxes, would allow the Roseate Tern population to be maintained and eventually increase without adversely affecting the Common Tern populations. "Alternative C provides a suitable substrate to increase the number of nesting pairs of Roseate Terns and Common Terns consistent with project goals and was therefore determined to be the recommended plan," Mr. Oliver said.

Two other alternatives, aimed at expanding the island by 1 and 2 acres respectively, were eliminated from detailed evaluation in the report because of their potential impacts to aquatic habitats.

Roseate Terns are very sensitive to disturbance during their nesting season and therefore, no construction activities will be scheduled on the island from April 7 to September 7 in any year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provided concurrence that the proposed project is likely to have only beneficial effects on the Roseate Tern and therefore, no formal consultation pursuant to Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act is required.

Impacts to Essential Fish Habitat in the project area were avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable through the planning and design process.

A Detailed Project Report/ Environmental Assessment was prepared for this environmental restoration project. This project was coordinated with both the Massachusetts State Historic Preservation Officer and the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah) in 2001 and 2002 resulting in a finding of no adverse effect upon significant cultural resources.

"The proposed project serves to protect the historic Bird Island Lighthouse and the island itself from further erosion by rebuilding the existing stone revetment," Oliver said. "Although the revetment dates from the mid-19th Century, due to storm damage and erosion, it has been modified and both repaired and rebuilt several times."

The proposed work is being coordinated with the following Federal, state and local agencies: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Marine Fisheries Service, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the Massa-

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chusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, the Massachusetts Historic Preservation Office, the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources, the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah), the towns of Marion, Dartmouth, and Fairhaven, and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Public comments on this proposed environmental restoration work should be forwarded no later than July 3, 2006 to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District, Engineering/Planning Division (ATTN: Mr. Lawrence Oliver), 696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742-



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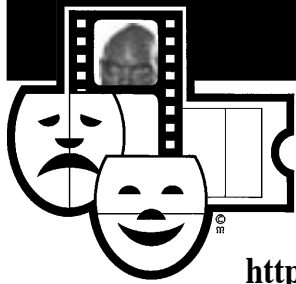
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MOVIE REVIEW

Global Warning

By Rob Gonsalves
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An Inconvenient Truth. Starring Al Gore. Directed by Davis Guggenheim. Running time: 100 minutes. MPAA rating: PG.

Even the liberal-minded, the film's most receptive audience, may approach the Al Gore presentation *An Inconvenient Truth* with something of a heavy heart and a weary step. The melting ice caps, the factories belching toxins into the sky, the hotter summers and

stronger hurricanes ... Oh, God, *this* again? Many people may go to the film (or not go at all) expecting a hectoring guilt trip, the piercing sound of alarmism. But Al Gore, in his slide show and in the film that documents it, does not shout at us. He speaks quietly but firmly, and he has nothing of the wild-eyed doomsayer in his demeanor (which made George H.W. Bush's frantic 1992 denunciations of Gore as "wacky" and "Ozone Man" sound as ridiculous as they were). Gore is too straight — and often, in the past anyway, too *dull* — to entertain fanciful notions about environmental catastrophe. He just knows what he knows, and he talks to us about it.

As a docu-narrative, *An Inconvenient Truth* isn't as cartoonish or as antic as Michael Moore's jabs from the left can often be. Gore and his director, Davis Guggenheim, aren't trying to persuade us with politics but with science. Guggenheim takes up the considerable challenge of making an hour and forty minutes of a fifty-eight-year-old man talking about carbon-dioxide emissions visually varied and interesting. Photographed against giant screens, Gore is rendered small, inconsequential, which is part of the filmmaking's point: Forget the messenger (whom much of the country is predisposed to dislike and ignore) and listen to the message. And Gore's voice doesn't sound anything like it did on the campaign trail; he's working with material he's honed over many years, and the facts and figures slide out naturally. This is not Al Gore the conservatives' punching bag; this is Al Gore the person, Earthling, father, son, bereaved brother.

Occasionally, Guggenheim breaks away from Gore's presentation to show Gore in a more intimate, reflective mode. He talks about almost losing his son, about losing his sister to lung cancer, about losing the 2000 election. These are not gambits meant to soften us up for a Gore run at the presidency in 2008 — he's made it pretty clear he's not interested. No, these are examples of how a man who'd had a fairly easy life was changed by misfortune and came out of it determined to be more engaged in poli-



cies that can improve the quality of life. Gore refers to his father, who'd had a prosperous tobacco farm but then let it go following his daughter's death. We get the point: sacrifice is needed for the greater good.

An Inconvenient Truth rattles off the statistics, many of which you may have heard before, though here they have the accumulating quality of a nightmare. We are slashing our own throats, the film says, and not only is it not good ecology, it's not good *business*. Our industrial might has brought us to a do-or-die point. For many, the idea is too large to process; the impulse is to move immediately to denial, skepticism. Gore knows this, though I wonder if he will ever find a way to reach those who simply, steadfastly, *won't* attend his slide show in person or on film. A completely uncontroversial and universally loved and trusted persona might be a better vehicle for the message — think of James Stewart in his prime, or the Walter Cronkite who swayed a nation's thinking about Vietnam. But there is no one like that now; there's only Al Gore, hoping that people can get beyond their own fears and the very fact of who he *is* and listen to him.

What Gore does do, and just when we need it, is to offer some hope; he doesn't leave us with the ashy taste of despair. He ends with a list of great achievements made at great cost by Americans in history, and implies that we are of the same sturdy stock and can easily do our bit to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions. In terms of sacrifice, using better lightbulbs or driving only when necessary don't seem nearly as significant as having one's brains blown out in the Civil War to end slavery. Maybe, though, we've reached a point where we feel entitled to go on wasting, to go on having children and toting them around in SUVs. Hurricane Katrina sent a pretty extreme message that we are no longer so entitled. Gore delivers his message much more calmly but no less powerfully.

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The Break-Up (PG-13) – 12:05, 2:35, 7:20

X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13) – 4:55, 9:45

Over the Hedge (PG) – 12:10, 2:20

An Inconvenient Truth (PG) – 4:45, 7:10, 9:15

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Nacho Libre (PG) – 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20

Cars (G) – 12:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:25

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- Ichabod Lane – animal complaint
- Job's Cove Road – family disturbance
- Route 195 West – motor vehicle accident/personal injury
- Front Street – noise complaint
- Delano Road – officer wanted
- Converse Road – motor vehicle accident/property damage
- Abels Way – larceny/past
- South Street – animal complaint
- Register Road – suspicious person
- Point Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Wareham Road – suspicious activity
- Point Road – motor vehicle accident/property damage
- Planting Island Causeway – suspicious motor vehicle
- Sparrow Lane – noise complaint
- Wareham Road – adult arrest (protective custody)
- Route 195 West – motor vehicle complaint
- Route 195 West – motor vehicle accident/personal injury
- Spring Street – motor vehicle accident/personal injury
- Point Road – motor vehicle accident/personal injury
- Front Street – disturbance
- Ryders Lane – larceny/past
- Stoney Run Lane – noise complaint.

MATTAPOISETT

The following log highlights are for the week of June 18 through June 24, 2006:

- Shaw Street – missing person
- Brant Beach Avenue – disturbance
- Industrial Drive – assist citizen
- County Road – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Ned's Point Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Fairhaven Road – suspicious persons
- Marion Road – assault and battery
- County Road – safety/road hazard
- Fairhaven Road – domestic disturbance
- Fairhaven Road – officer wanted
- Route 195 West – motor vehicle accident
- Holly Woods Road – safety/road hazard
- Tobey Lane – burglary/breaking and entering into structure
- Acushnet Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Boat Rock Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Reservation Road – shellfish violation
- Acushnet Road – disturbance
- Brant Beach Avenue – motor vehicle accident
- Fairhaven Road – suspicious persons
- Tinkham Lane – disturbance
- Uncas Way – civil complaint
- Brandt Island Road – mutual aid/police control
- Mattapoisett Neck Road – animal control
- Brandt Island Road – officer wanted
- Marion Road – suspicious person.

ROCHESTER

The following log highlights are for the week of June 20 through June 27, 2006:

- Walnut Plain Road – vandalism
- Mary's Pond Road – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Road – vandalism
- Neck Road – traffic hazard
- Mary's Pond Road – erratic operation of motor vehicle
- Walnut Plain Road – erratic operation of motor vehicle
- Snipatuit Road – restraining order service
- Marion Road – minor motor vehicle accident
- Bishop Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- County Road – noise complaint
- Mary's Pond Road – suspicious person
- Burgess Avenue – annoying phone calls
- Hartley Road – juvenile offenses
- Alley Road – vandalism
- New Bedford Road – adult arrest (protective custody)
- Walnut Plain Road – vandalism.



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Thursday, June 29, 2006

2:00 PM Army Newswatch
3:00 PM Adopt a cat: Mattapoisett cause for Paws
3:30 PM Café Central
4:00 PM Drawing with Dave
6:00 PM Around the Town with ORCTV- Courtney Thorn Cell "No place Like Home"
6:30 PM Inside The ORR with Superintendent Bill Cooper
7:00 PM Introduction to Tai Chi
8:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Jazz Band
9:30 PM Penny Dreadful Shilling Shocker

Friday, June 30, 2006

4:00 PM Neighbor to Neighbor with Arthur Lionberg - Hosted By: Don Cuddy
5:00 PM The Doctor is in
5:30 PM Swept Away TV
6:00 PM Army Newswatch
6:30 PM P.A.C.E. Monthly

Saturday, July 1, 2006

12:00 PM ORR presents: ORR Senior Promenade - 2006
1:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Senior Assembly - 2006
2:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Graduation - 2006

Sunday, July 2, 2006

10:00 AM Music and The Spoken Word

10:30 AM Café Central
6:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Graduation - 2006
7:30 PM ORR Presents: ORR Undergraduate Awards - 2006

Monday, July 3, 2006

2:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Senior Promenade - 2006
3:00 PM ORR Presents: Senior Assembly - 2006
4:00 PM ORR JRHS Presents: African Drum Assembly
6:00 PM Jeff Perry Report
6:30 PM White House Chronicle
7:00 PM Physician's Focus
7:30 PM P.A.C.E. Monthly
8:00 PM Capitol Perspectives with Senator Edward Kennedy

8:30 PM Commonwealth Report with Senator Pacheco
9:00 PM Polish Hour

Tuesday, July 4, 2006

8:00 PM Marion Fireworks

Wednesday, July 5, 2006

3:30 PM Wild Bills Water Colors
4:00 PM ORRJRHS Presents: Multicultural Night
5:00 PM Patricia Akins Presents - sport Yoga
6:00 PM Army NewsWatch
6:30 PM Inside the ORR with Superintendent Bill Cooper
7:00 PM ORR Presents: ORR Undergraduate Awards - 2006
9:00 PM The Doctor Is In



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46 Save the whales . . .
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53 "— the Sheriff" ('74 hit)

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60 Forsaken
62 Erwin or Gilliam
63 Night noise
64 No-nonsense Athenian
65 Musical finale
67 Poem of praise
69 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
70 He who laughs last . . .
75 Type of pear
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80 Act like a Crabbe
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93 Robert of "The Citadel"
94 Insomnia cure?
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107 It may be white
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111 Excellent
114 Citrus cooler
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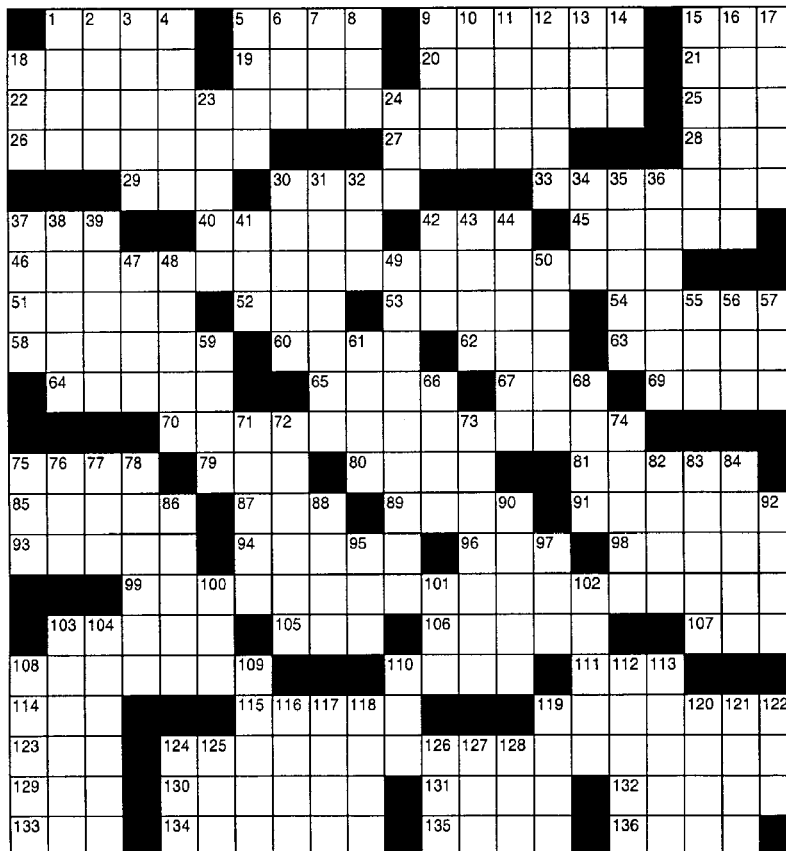
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10 Eaves dropper?
11 "Rule, Britannia" composer
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13 PA hours
14 Buck's beloved
15 Put on
16 Deep gorge
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18 Peter out
23 Montezuma, for one
24 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
30 Pansy part
31 Junk
32 Sault — Marie, MI
34 — Cob, CT
35 Jumps on the ice
36 Catalogue
37 Trauma aftermath
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- 43 Reacts to fireworks
44 "Martha" composer
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59 Manhattan area
61 Writer MacDonald
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68 Punta del —
71 Coming from Cork
72 Nervous —
73 Literary collection
74 Roberts or Tucker
75 You can retire on it
76 "Ab —" (from the start)
77 DC figure
78 Nook's companion
82 Strike-breaker
83 Innsbruck's locale
84 Boredom
86 Tend the fire
88 Expect back

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92 Word form for "bone"
95 Conceit
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100 Pine product
101 UN Day month
102 Splendid
103 "Good Night —" (1853 song)
104 USNA anthem word
108 First dog in space
109 Relish
110 Claire or Balin
112 Alphabet sequence
113 Neighbor of Oahu
116 Surrender
117 Ready for business
118 Be still
119 Component
120 Pres. Bush, e.g.
121 Converse competitor
122 Pig's digs
124 Fold over
125 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
126 Machine part
127 Language suffix
128 Tackled a taco



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A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some light-hearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

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ABOVE: Peggy Johnson, seen here celebrating her 85th birthday this past January, poses with copies of her favorite local reading material, *The Wanderer*. Ms. Johnson was a lifelong summer resident of Point Connett in Mattapoisett and sadly passed away on February 5, 2006.



ABOVE: Toya Doran Gabeler, who grew up in Mattapoisett and still comes home every summer to her family’s cottage at Angelica Point, poses here with a copy of *The Wanderer* during a trip to Puerto Iguazu, Argentina last February. Here she is seen standing at Iguazu Falls, a UNESCO world heritage site where there are over 300 waterfalls!



ABOVE: Elaine Cromwell of Fairhaven poses with a copy of *The Wanderer* outside the popular Circus Circus Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada, during a recent trip. We bet she had a great time. (Photo by and courtesy of Chuck Cromwell).



ABOVE: William Maxwell of Rochester poses with a copy of *The Wanderer* outside a house he helped to restore in the wake of the disaster in Chalmette, Louisiana, just outside of New Orleans. Like many others, Mr. Maxwell volunteered to help with crucial relief efforts down south.

Be sure to check out our “I’m A Wanderer” online photo gallery on our webpage (www.wanderer.com), which includes many color versions of all previously published photographs. Please e-mail digital photos (JPEG or TIFF format, at least 150 dpi) to: news@wanderer.com, or mail sharp, well-lit color prints to: *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

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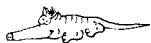
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Open House

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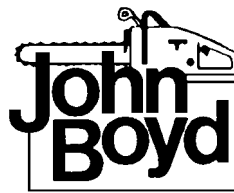
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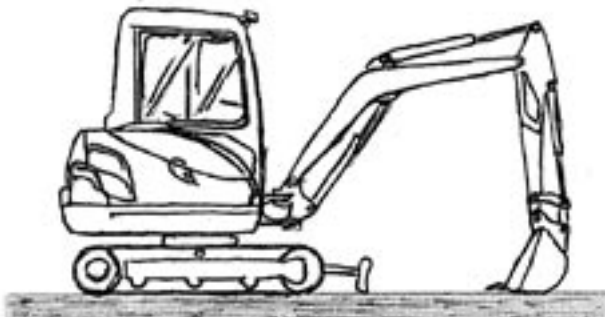
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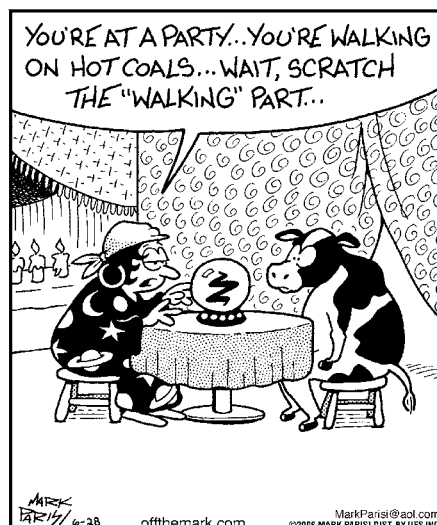
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July 1:	Sat.	12:23	12:58	5:55	6:13
July 2:	Sun.	1:03	1:40	6:35	7:09
July 3:	Mon.	1:43	2:22	7:21	8:16
July 4:	Tues.	2:26	3:07	8:12	9:25
July 5:	Wed.	3:16	3:57	9:07	10:15
July 6:	Thurs.	4:13	4:52	9:59	11:17
July 7:	Fri.	5:13	5:47	10:48	11:59
July 8:	Sat.	6:11	6:40	11:26	...
July 9:	Sun.	7:04	7:30	12:57	12:25
July 10:	Mon.	7:55	8:19	1:47	1:16
July 11:	Tues.	8:44	9:08	2:36	2:08
July 12:	Wed.	9:34	9:57	3:22	3:02
July 13:	Thurs.	10:25	10:49	4:04	3:55
July 14:	Fri.	11:17	11:41	4:46	4:49
July 15:	Sat.	...	12:11	5:27	5:46
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